

Councilman Brown Charges Courts Covered Up Brutality

Daily Worker

Registered at second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXX, No. 40
(8 Pages)

New York, Wednesday, February 25, 1953
Price 10 Cents

AFL BUTCHERS UNION HEAD ASKS CLEMENCY

Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, has come out for clemency for the Rosenbergs. The veteran labor leader, who is one of the chief officials of the 200,000-member trade union, said that though he believed the Rosenbergs had "had their day in court," he felt that the death penalty should be commuted by President Eisenhower.

He gave the following reasons: "There is of course a possibility, as has happened in so many other cases, that there may have been a miscarriage of justice. One's conscience lacks for surety in matter of this kind and particularly mine since the Rosenbergs so far refused to make additional statements at the risk of their own lives and have so far stoutly maintained their innocence."

Gorman also said he was opposed to capital punishment in any cases.

His letter follows: Mr. David Alman, secretary, Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case:

"I have your letter of Feb. 13 concerning the Rosenbergs.

"Let me say to you again, very sincerely I feel that the Rosenbergs have had their day in court and have been found guilty of a crime which to me seems abominable. There is of course a possibility, as has happened in so many other cases, that there may have been a miscarriage of justice. One's conscience lacks for surety in a matter of this kind and particularly mine, since the Rosenbergs so far have refused to make additional statements at the risk of their own lives and have so far stoutly maintained their innocence. Because of this, I believe that their sentence should be commuted, and particularly this is my feeling for another reason as I advised you.

"I have never believed in capital punishment. The taking of one's life as the penalty for a crime committed has not, throughout the ages, deterred crime in any way.

"I sincerely trust that no portion of my letter will be used unless all of it is used."

LAKEWOOD-TOMS RIVER READERS TOP GOAL

For the second year in a row, the Lakewood-Toms River area of New Jersey was the first group to report it had reached its subscription target in the Daily Worker and Worker circulation campaign.

On Sunday evening, the group came through with some 30 subs for the two papers, to reach 177 in the campaign thus far. Its goal was 175. They brought

their most recent subs to the Daily Worker ball.

This has helped New Jerseyites to come close to half of their 1,200 goal in the campaign.

In New York City, Queens campaigners came to the ball with 125 subscriptions, to reach 25 percent of their combined Daily Worker and Worker goals of 1,700. Thus they

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Here's What to Do . . .

WORLD OPINION has entered the Rosenberg case in a new and powerful way.

That is the meaning of the Pope's second message to the White House after his December message was shamefully suppressed in the Department of Justice.

That is also the meaning of the fact that the Circuit Court of Appeals has granted a stay of execution to allow a new appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Rosenbergs can be saved from death.

The people can do it if they get into this fight as never before. We urge:

- Messages to President Eisenhower urging reconsideration.
- Visits to all unions, priests, rabbis, and officials citing the Pope's message and the Circuit Court opinion that the Rosenbergs deserve a new trial.

GOP Sneak Rent Hike Attempt Blasted By Tenants, Assemblymen as 'Sellout'

By MICHAEL SINGER

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—The 15 percent rent increase bill, reportedly approved by the State Temporary Rent Commission, was blasted in the Assembly today by Democratic legis-

lators. At the same time thousands of signatures on ALP petitions protesting "any rent increase" were submitted to Gov. Dewey's office by ALP executive secretary Arthur Schutzer.

Taken aback by the attack and by the charge that Dewey was "steamrolling" a vote on decontrol, commission chairman D. Mallory Stephens was reported to have agreed to hold up formal submission of the bill.

Debate on the rent hike may now be postponed until late next week or till the week of March 9.

Tenant struggles, it was pointed out, have forced the rent commission to retreat from its plan for decontrol by 1954 and for a 20 per-

cent rent boost, and had made it hedge on increasing landlord returns on valuation. The commission has also so far ducked approval of landlord demands to pass all operating costs on to tenants. The March 3 tenant lobby here, while the commission is in the midst of closed-door sessions can win further concessions.

The Democratic attack in the Assembly was prompted by resentment against the fact that Stephens issued the 15 percent increase without even consulting minority commission members, and by tenant letters and wires to legislators, especially from New York City.

After last night's GOP-inspired "leak" to the press of pending 15 percent boosts, phone operators here were swamped with "back home" demands for immediate Democratic action.

OTHER THREATS

Other decontrol proposals being considered by the commission would lift rent ceilings on so-called "luxury" apartments and on one-and-two-family homes outside New York City.

Some Commission members denied decontrol of vacant units would be included, but others were noncommittal or openly in favor.

Bronx Democrat Louis Peck, a

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By ELIHU S. HICKS

City Councilman Earl Brown yesterday charged that the city's courts are a part of the conspiracy to whitewash cops accused of brutality. Brown introduced a resolution in the City Council that a five-member committee investigate the department and that \$50,000 be appropriated for the probe.

Several new cases of police brutality came to light yesterday. In one case, Mrs. Elizabeth Azinors, 182 W. 84 St., charged Patrolman Peter Coyle of the West 83 St. station beat her and her husband last December. The Azinors have filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the city.

Mrs. Azinors said Coyle came to answer a burglary call made by the Azinors, and then turned on her and her crippled husband. Coyle is said to have called her a "g-d-ned n—r lover" because her husband is Negro. Coyle has not been arrested.

MONAGHAN'S ATTITUDE

In City Hall, Brown charged that Police Commissioner George Monaghan "does not fully understand the importance of police brutality cases" and that in the "rare instances" when the Department even investigates charges against its members, Monaghan "whitewashed the whole department."

The NAACP and other groups have called for firing Monaghan. Mayor Impellitteri has refused to act.

Brown declared NAACP attorney Edward Jacko had informed him that a clerk in the Uptown Magistrate Court had been instructed not to issue summonses against cops when citizens requested them. Brown said.

"In one case in which Arstine Jackson charged officer James Beale, a Negro of the 28th Pct.

of assaulting her in the Sports Bar at Seventh Ave and 123 St., last summer, Miss Jackson was refused a summons on three different occasions by a clerk in the Uptown Magistrates Court.

"Although she summoned policemen and they quickly came to the scene of the crime, they failed to investigate it when they saw that a policeman was involved. Miss Jackson charged officer Beale with knocking her down, kicking her, brandishing his revolver and threatening further violence if she did not leave the saloon. She also stated that he was intoxicated at

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UNITY CAN BLOCK RENT HIKE

(AN EDITORIAL)

The people of New York State can stop the new rent gouge conspiracy of the Republicans and real estate interests. There is not the slightest justification for any rent increases. The housing shortage is acute. Landlord profits continue to run at peak levels. But the working people continue to fight a losing battle against rising prices, rents and taxes.

This new rent-hike plot is opposed by the overwhelming majority of the people of New York. That is why the Democrats oppose these measures. That is why many Republicans can be defeated.

But it will take joint action by labor, tenants, consumers and other people's organizations to block a rent hike. Full support should be given to the March 3 delegation to Albany, sponsored by the Conference on Housing Today and Tomorrow. Every state legislator should be visited by labor and other delegations. Mass meetings and conferences ought to be held in every area.

A rent hike can be blocked!

Korea Leads Agenda At UN Session Today

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 24.—The question of peace in Korea is first business on the agenda of the First (Political) Committee of the General Assembly when it convenes tomorrow after a 65-day recess.

The question will come up in connection with the replies of the Chinese and Korean governments to the Indian Resolution on war prisoner repatriation which the General Assembly adopted before it recessed. The Koreans and Chinese rejected the resolution on the

ground that it would not end hostilities.

Later, Premier Chou En-lai called for resumption of the Panmunjom negotiations and an immediate cease-fire with remaining questions to be settled in an atmosphere of peace. A Polish omnibus peace proposal on the

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Top Jewish Groups Making 'German Mistake' In Rosenberg Case, Chicago Rabbi Warns

By MILTON HOWARD
A CHICAGO reader has sent this paper the text of an unusually strong clemency plea in the Rosenberg Case by Dr. G. George Fox, writer in the Chicago Sentinel, organ of certain sections of Jewish opinion in that city. Dr. Fox is Rabbi Emeritus of the South Shore Jewish Temple.

In this statement, Dr. Fox, says he does not believe that the Rosenbergs are innocent.

Nor does he believe, "as the Communists do, that the Rosenbergs are the victims of an anti-Semitic conspiracy." (The Communists do not say that, of course; they say that the Rosenbergs are the victims of a far-reaching conspiracy to make "communism" equal to "treason" and "atomic spying," and that anti-Semitism is undoubtedly one of the elements in this larger conspiracy affecting the safety of the whole United States).

BUT RABBI FOX flatly charges certain middle class Jewish leaders with "cowardice" in the Rosenberg clemency fight. He wrote this on Jan. 15, more than a month ago, before Eisenhower refused to commute the

death penalty. We don't know if he would write this exactly the same way today. There are some who have indicated that they wish now to withdraw the truth about the Rosenbergs and their demand for clemency since Eisenhower has acted. But we do know this

about Dr. Fox's statement—it puts its finger on one of the most tragic elements in the clemency fight.

This is the tragic delusion of certain forces in Jewish middle-class circles that if they join in the kill-the-Rosenbergs crusade, or if they stay aloof from the

clemency struggle, that they will win immunity from the pro-war, pro-fascist anti-Semites in top government circles of the Department of Justice who arranged the Rosenberg frame-up from the beginning.

Here is Dr. Fox's opinion of these conservative, middle-class circles in the Jewish community who have opposed or stayed aloof from the clemency fight.

IN JANUARY, 1898, Emile Zola, a great French writer, incensed by the unjust conviction and sentence imposed upon Capt. Dreyfus, wrote a letter to the Paris Aurore, which he began with 'J'Accuse,' and which has become famous in history. It turned France upside down and finally Dreyfus was retried and found innocent.

"I too have a J'Accuse. I expect the Rosenbergs to be neither re-tried nor found innocent. But I do hope that my plea will have some influence where it is needed.

"I accuse those Jews who felt as I have felt, that the sentence was too severe, and who neglected to take some kind of action that would influence a commutation. I accuse them of fear, bordering on cowardice. A letter to the President stating that its writer believes the sentence to have been unjust, would have helped. Most people were afraid to write—afraid of public relations, which means afraid that they might contribute to the growth of anti-Semitism. Many of our people feel that the Rosenbergs deserve death. With them I have no quarrel. But with many who told me that

their position agrees with mine—with those who so believed and were afraid to open their mouths or attach their names to a letter, with those I quarrel.

"I ACCUSE the so-called Defense Organizations" on two counts. First, if they felt that there was no Jewish facet at all involved, they should not have passed motions and resolutions on the case. The minute they did so, they made it a Jewish case—and if it were a Jewish case, they could have asked for mercy—mercy only, unless it is that the top-level committee that considered the matter don't believe in mercy. That would hardly be characteristic of the Jewish leadership expected in these organizations. Why wasn't it done or were all committees persuaded that the Rosenbergs should die? Public relations. In other words, what will the non-Jewish public think?—Are all Jews, Communists?—Do Jews defend even Communists? The thing I liked most about Israel was that a Jew could be a Jew there, of straight back, without being afraid of "what will the non-Jews say."

"I ACCUSE the national defense organizations again, because they advised their members to take no part in this matter. I know of many members of the ADL (Anti-Defamation League), the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish War Veterans who think exactly as I do. Did they open their mouths? Did they write? They did not. Why stick their neck

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Ethel and Julius Rosenberg

Says U. S. Seeks Spies in Japan Against China

By KEN KOBAYASHI

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (ALN).—Revelations in the lower house of the Diet that U.S. intelligence organizations, with the assistance of the Japanese government, are engaged in large-scale interrogation of repatriated Japanese have forced embarrassed spokesmen for the Yoshida cabinet to pledge a change in policy.

Chujiro Kimura, chief of the Ministry of Welfare Repatriation Board, assured the House that he will no longer cooperate with U. S. intelligence, and Justice Minister Ken Inukai promised to investigate charges that police trail and harass repatriates who decline to report to American headquarters for questioning.

Their statements were in re-

U. S. installations are borne by the government, he added.

Socialist Deputy Toshio Tanaka said he knew of 40 cases of questioning of repatriates from China since Jan. 1. He cited the case of Akira Kyo, a repatriate from Tientsin, who has declared he was questioned for five days beginning Jan. 29 by U. S. Air Force intelligence personnel.

According to Kyo, he was asked detailed questions concerning roads; public buildings, factories, administrative practices and popular attitudes.

Tanaka charged that letters to repatriates from the board "requesting" them to report for interviews with U. S. personnel were delivered through the police and that police shadowed those who failed to report. In view of U. S. threats to bomb China, he said, the people have reason to be concerned about cooperation between the government and American intelligence.

The complaints from repatriates have added fuel to the fire lit by the case of the leftwing writer Wataru Kaji, who was kidnapped and held for over a year in secret captivity by U. S. intelligence agents intent upon turning him into a U. S. spy.

CIO WOODWORKERS LOCAL APPEALS FOR CLEMENCY

SEDRIO WOOLLEY, Wash., Feb. 24.—Reconsideration of his refusal to grant clemency to the Rosenbergs has been urged upon President Eisenhower by the membership of CIO International Woodworkers Local 23-75, Giles Evans, business agent, has announced.

The union wired the President:

"Our local union of 1,000 loggers and sawmill workers urges you to reconsider your decision in the Rosenberg case. Even if the serious doubt surrounding their trial and evidence is overcome, the sentence is unprecedented in American history, and in view of worldwide protest, to carry through this sentence will be highly detrimental to the good name of the U.S."

NORTHWEST FARMERS' PLEA

MIDLAND, Wash., Feb. 24.—The Farmers Union local here has gone on record calling for clemency to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, it was announced this week.

Labor and the Soviet 'Anti-Semitism' Smear

By GEORGE MORRIS

MANY top leaders of the AFL and CIO have been in the forefront of the current campaign of deceit and slander designed to picture the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies as "anti-Semitic."

We propose, in this series, to show that this campaign aims to:

- Counter the persistent peace sentiments of the people and drive us closer to World War III.

- Divert the workers, especially those among whom a large percentage are Jewish, from a struggle to advance their own economic welfare.

- Shift Americans in general from combatting anti-Semitism and from struggling for civil rights where it is really an issue—on the soil of the United States.

- Conceal the openly proclaimed program of many American labor leaders in support of "underground" espionage and working with the USSR and the People's Democracies.

HOAX WAS SECRETLY PLOTTED IN 1947 BY WEALTHY CLIQUE

It may seem strange that men who call themselves spokesmen of labor should indulge in vocal sniping against that third of the world where capitalist exploiters are no more and where the working class rules, and where they don't have cabinets of "eight millionaires and a plumber."

But it shouldn't be too surprising because these leaders, and their late predecessors, have always regarded anti-Sovietism with a union label as the most prized service they can render in exchange for the favors of the ruling class. They have attacked the world's first workers republic without letup since the day it was born 35 years ago. They invented the fantastic "slave labor" yarn.

THE MOVING spirits within this circle of Soviet haters in labor, a group centered around

the Jewish Labor Committee, a front for a number of leaders of unions and other organizations with a large percentage of Jewish members.

The JLC is dominated by a small circle of leaders that grew out of right-wing Social Democracy. Foremost among them is David Dubinsky, president, secretary and treasurer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the JLC's chief financier and political spirit. The other dominant elements are the publishers of the Jewish Daily Forward; Nathan Chavin and associates at the head of the Workmen's Circle and certain New York leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and of several other unions.

The opening shot in the campaign of false charges of anti-Semitism against the Soviet Union and the Peoples Democracies was first fired on Feb. 28,

1949, from the Convention of the Jewish Labor Committee held in Atlantic City. The report of concocted lies picturing "oppression" of Jews behind the "Iron Curtain" was no sooner released by that convention than the American press blazed out with the JLC's stuff. Every professional anti-Sovieteer blossomed forth, as though responding to a signal, with rewrites of the falsehoods.

But while the JLC gave the campaign a sendoff in public, it wasn't the real initiator. For that we must go to a meeting of the National Executive of the American Jewish Committee held on May 10-11, 1947. It was then that this group, speaking for the topmost rich of America's Jewry, and the direct representatives of Wall St. in its ranks, adopted a resolution instructing the AJC staff to "direct its efforts to combat the attempts . . . to identify

Jews and Communists."

A SECRET memorandum of the American Jewish Committee giving an outline for the project and distributed to the members of the organization's executive body, was made public in May, 1949 in a series of articles by the late Tom O'Connor in the Compass, and never denied.

In this memorandum, the American Jewish Committee expressed concern because many Jews "have been influenced by the propaganda disseminated by American Communists to the effect that the Soviet regime has eradicated anti-Semitism and benefited Jews living under Communism. This has produced an emotional conflict, which makes many Jews, although antagonistic to Communism, diffident about speaking out against Communism."

The memorandum then came to the conclusion that this "emotional conflict" would disappear if "Jewish life in Iron Curtain (Continued on Page 5)

WALL STREET SPEEDS JAPAN WAR BASE, CHINA CHARGES

TOKYO, Feb. 24.—Chou En-lai, premier of People's China, declared today in a speech broadcast by the Peking radio, that "the American aggressors are speeding up the revival of Japanese militarism with the aim of converting Japan completely into a U. S. war base and colony."

"This policy of war aggression

... is seriously jeopardizing the peace and security of China and the Far East," Chou declared.

"We want peace, however, so long as American imperialism does not give us its arrogant and unreasonable demands and its scheme to extend aggression, the sole determination of the Chinese people must be to go on fighting alongside the Korean people."

Smith Act Trial Opens In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—The trial of Steve Nelson and four co-defendants on Smith Act charges started this morning in Federal Court. Judge Marsh denied Nelson's motions to postpone the trial on account of the sickness of his wife and his personal ill health. Nelson is physically run down. He lost 20 pounds from ill treatment in prison while his right to bail was denied for eight months.

Marsh also refused to give Nelson time to prepare his defense. The Communist leader did not get out of prison on bail until last Friday.

The judge took under advisement a motion to delay the trial to give Ben Careathers, 61-year-old Negro defendant, time for a thorough physical examination in a hospital. Careathers has suffered from internal pains for some time.

Thirty members of the jury panel were excused when they said a long trial would be a hardship.

Rally Tomorrow To Welcome Roosevelt Ward

New Yorkers will welcome Roosevelt Ward, Jr., Negro youth leader at a victory rally tomorrow (Thursday). A framed-up draft "violation" against Ward was recently thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Speakers will be Elizabeth Curley Flynn, Joseph Bucholt, New York chairman of the Labor Youth League and Ward.

The rally will start at 7:30 p.m. at Chateau Gardens, 105 E. Houston St. (F train to Second Ave.).

Two College Teachers Reject Witchhunt Quiz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Elton T. Gustafson, tennis coach and physical education teacher, and Murray Young, English teacher, both of Brooklyn College, refused to answer witchhunting questions at a Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Young said, "I feel I have been summoned before an inquisition." He added that to ask whether he is a Communist is to "go into the sacred realm of my private opinion." He denied he teaches communism in the classroom, and told the subcommittee:

"Insofar as I am a good teacher, I hope the students look up to me."

"Do you think Communists should be allowed to teach?" asked William E. Jenner (R-Ind) the committee chairman.

"If they are competent, yes," Young replied.

The subcommittee resumed its open hearings after Jenner, Sen. Herman Welker (R-Iowa) and another member attacked the statement by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) that he would not favor firing a Communist professor unless he was shown to be teaching communism.

Today's hearing also heard a

Peace Rally By ALP Tonight

The American Labor Party will hold a public meeting tonight (Wednesday) at Manhattan Center, 34 St. near 8th Ave. to "protest against the proposed blockade of China and similar spread-the-war moves that would confront America with World War III."

Reverend Edward D. McGowan of the Epworth Methodist Church in the Bronx will preside.

Speakers will include: Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman; B. Z. Goldberg, staff writer for the Jewish Day; Charles Collins, Negro labor leader and a state vice-chairman of the ALP, and Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, obstetrician.

Form Chelsea Committee to Fight Evictions

Of the estimated 900 families in the Chelsea area who are threatened with eviction on the site of the proposed Lincoln Tunnel approach, only a few have been offered apartments by the Port of New York Authority, the Chelsea Tenants Council stated yesterday.

The authority has ordered many families out of their homes by Feb. 28, and others expect to get notices to vacate, it was explained.

A continuous committee formed after a recent mass meeting at Christ Church, 344 W. 36th St., attended by more than 300 tenants, was announced by the Chelsea council. The committee will attempt to obtain citywide support in a campaign to force public recognition of the plight of the families faced with the most impossible task of finding any place to live at rents they can afford, it was said.

Assemblyman John J. Mangano assured the tenants of his support and of his stand in favor of continuing rent controls.

Reps. Celler, Wier Vote Against Fund For Un-Americans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The House voted today by 315 to 2 to give its Un-American Activities Committee \$300,000. Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-NY) and Roy W. Wier (D-Minn) voted against the grant. Reps. Adam C. Powell (D-NY) and Emmett O'Hara (D-Ill) voted "present."

Canada Officials Bar N.Y. Rabbi

TORONTO, Feb. 24.—The Canadian Soviet Friendship Council revealed today that a New York Rabbi, scheduled to share a platform tonight with Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, had been denied admission to Canada.

The council said Rabbi Abraham

CIO Backs Using Tidelands Oil for Education Funds

The CIO has joined the Railroad Brotherhoods and other organizations in opposition to the move in Congress to open off-shore oil reserves to private exploitation. The CIO, speaking through O. A. Knight, one of its vice-presidents and head of its oil union, declared support for a bill sponsored by Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, that would earmark 62½ percent of the government's proceeds from operation of those oil reserves for a public education fund. The rest of the revenue would go to the affected states—California, Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Knight's argument before a Senate subcommittee now holding hearings on the "Tidelands Bill," which would reverse an order of former President Truman placing the off-shore reserves under Navy supervision, was mainly based on the ground that the U. S. has become a "have-not" nation on oil and needs to preserve its reserves for "defense" purposes.

The Railroad Brotherhoods, meanwhile, prepared to put forward their main leaders before Senate hearings in a campaign of vigorous support for the measure.

T. J. Carroll, president of the Maintenance of Way Employees, sent a letter to the committee in behalf of his 200,000 members in a plea for the bill.

Another witness before the Senate body was Maywood Boggs, on behalf of the Boilermakers' Union. Those unions are part of the Railway Labor Executives Association, which is pressing for the education bill on behalf of its 1,000,000 members of 19 unions.

Write Peace Plea to Jersey Congressmen

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24.—The Progressive Party of New Jersey, in a letter to all Congressmen from this state has urged them to oppose the new Formosa policy as "a provocative step toward a bigger and more disastrous war."

The letter said that the only way to end the war was to have a cease-fire now in Korea, with the prisoner of war issue resolved later.

Set Sept. 14 for Smith Act Trial In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—The trial of the five St. Louis Smith Act defendants here has been re-scheduled for Sept. 14 by U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper.

Acknowledging that imprisonment of three of the defendants, James Forest, Marcus Al Murphy and Robert Manewitz for from three and one-half to five months for lack of bail had prevented them from securing attorneys or otherwise preparing their case, Judge Harper rescheduled pre-trial motions to March 20, and set the trial date for the fall term.

Two other defendants, William Sentner and Dorothy Forest, were released earlier, making a total of 55,000 in bail for all five defendants.

Two other defendants, William Sentner and Dorothy Forest, were released earlier, making a total of 55,000 in bail for all five defendants.

The council said Rabbi Abraham Bick was denied admission when he landed at Malton Airport last night.

Immigration officers confirmed the report.



HERZOG

Pusan Sitdown Protests Army Slaying of Docker

PUSAN, Korea, Feb. 24.—A U.S. Army private shot and killed a Korean laborer, Lin Sang Ho, aboard a U. S. cargo vessel Saturday. The Army announced yesterday. The shooting took place aboard the S.S. Corn Husker Mariner, and 1,000 dock workers on the Pusan harbor pier staged a sitdown strike afterward.

Greet 72d Birthday Of William Z. Foster

Elizabeth Curley Flynn and Pettis Perry on behalf of the National Committee of the Communist Party, issued the following statement yesterday on the birthday of William Z. Foster, the Party's chairman:

Greetings to our beloved comrade and leader, William Z. Foster, on his 72nd birthday, and heartfelt wishes for many happy returns. It is with feelings of profound happiness and gratitude that our Party membership, and thousands of other class conscious workers, will recall with pride the decisive pioneering role played by the leader and National Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States in the emergence and growth of the modern labor movement in our country.

Equally they will realize once more that Bill Foster's contributions to the advance of the American working class and its allies, to the national liberation of the Negro people, to the historic battles for peace and democracy, pointing the way to the eventual struggle for Socialism—that these contributions have established a tradition of Marxist-Leninist leadership in the U. S. to which countless numbers of the younger generations of working-class fighters strive and aspire.

Most particularly we shall all aim to learn from Bill Foster to appreciate and understand better the vanguard role of our party and to seek to realize that role in the progressive daily struggles of the American people. We shall seek

NLRB Head Wants Bigger Witchhunt

By HARRY RAYMOND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, today urged Congress to amend the Taft-Hartley Law by removing provisions for union officers to sign non-Communist affidavits.

"The board has now concluded that the non-Communist affidavit provision contained in section 9 of the act has outlived its usefulness," Herzog told the House Committee on Education and Labor.

But he was quick to point out that the NLRB was in favor of witchhunts for Communists in the Trade Unions. He said the NLRB advocated replacing the T-H affidavit with "something more effective."

Herzog said it was the board's opinion that it should no longer be charged with the duty "of administering whatever further policy Congress may adopt to deal a death-blow to Communism in labor organizations."

This undemocratic job, he explained, should be turned over to "some outside tribunal, such as the Subversive Activities Board." Once such a tribunal turned thumbs down on a union, Herzog said, the NLRB "should accept its findings and refuse its own services and all legally enforceable bargaining rights."

The House Committee will hear George J. Botts, NLRB counsel, tomorrow, and Robert Denham, former NLRB counsel, Thursday.

to learn from Bill how to establish and maintain the closest ties with the masses notwithstanding all the attempts of the warmongers and reactionaries to isolate us from the masses, to cripple and destroy our Party.

We shall seek to learn from Bill's own life and work, on the economic, political and ideological fronts, not only to maintain and strengthen our ties with the masses under all conditions but to stand at the head of the masses and give them true Marxist-Leninist leadership as a true vanguard must strive to do under all circumstances.

And we shall apply ourselves once more to a serious study of Bill's latest work, the History of the Communist Party of the U. S.

We must tell Bill that we have encouragement and inspiration we have derived from him and his work, especially in the recent period when the governments of warmongering and pro-fascist reaction, first Truman's and now Eisenhower's, have kept our Party under constant, ruthless and illegal attack.

"We must tell Bill that we have been particularly aware and appreciative of his guiding influence in the difficult days when government persecutions, carried out in flagrant violation of the Bill of Rights, have denied us the courageous daily leadership of the National Board headed by Eugene Dennis, the general secretary of our Party.

Let us assure Bill Foster on this

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IT DEPENDS on your viewpoint. If you're a 100,000 to 1,000,000 grand-a-year American, you might even talk yourself into believing your own words about Chiang Kai-shek "liberating" China and "bringing democracy" to the Chinese people. But if you're a 40 to 80 dollar-a-week working stiff with kids and relatives to support, it's hard to see how you can swallow that hokum, no matter if your trade union official does say it's so.

Anyhow, it would pay to look at the record so as to understand how come, the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and other fancy pants stooges of the stock and bond boys keep fighting a ceasefire in Korea and screaming for Chiang to come back. The record explains why.

In yesterday's column, we noted that in November 1946, the bankers' administration in Washington had signed a treaty with Chiang under which the bankers here got control of China's customs, investment opportunities, inland and coastal navigation, aviation and other odds and ends. That would help to explain why the bankers think so highly of Chiang: he practically delivered China to them on a silver platter. But the record spells it out.

It was Gen. George C. Marshall who said on March 16, 1946, a few months before that treaty with Chiang was signed: "I do not believe any nation can

find justification to suspect our motives in China. We are asking no special preference with respect to economic or similar matters. We are placing no price on our friendship."

Well, Marshall was expressing the sentiments of the American people, the American workers—and no bones about it. But as the spokesmen of the bankers, Marshall was lying.

The now deceased Life Magazine correspondent in China at that time, Dick Lauterbach, reported in his book how the Chinese felt about that so-called "Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation" of Nov. 4, 1946. (Danger From The East, Harpers, p. 353.)

Lauterbach quoted George Yeh, Chiang's present so-called "foreign minister," as saying: "It is just as if you were 15 years old and I five. We two draw up an equal treaty saying that if I hit you, you can hit me too. Of course this is very fair but how can I who am five years old win a fight

Of Things to Come

by John Pittman

Why the Bankers Want Chiang Back

over you who are 15?"

Another Chinese told Lauterbach: "It gives me as much right to buy Rockefeller Center as it does Mr. Rockefeller to buy Cathay Mansions (a Shanghai hotel), but he has the potent resources to do so and I do not even have a potential. How is that an equal treaty?"

Even the Kuomintang newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, was taken aback by Chiang Kai-shek's abrupt surrender of China's economy to the U.S. bankers, according to Lauterbach. "We do not blame the United States," the paper said, "we are only surprised that our Government does not seek to protect our country's industry, economics and the people's living."

Provisions of the treaty—articles 2 to 8—did not even give Chinese in the United States the "most favored treatment" of Cubans and Filipinos. But this is another part of the story which we propose to tell later.

Even from this small part of the record, however, we can see

why the Wall Street stock-and-bond crowd lavish such praise on Chiang. To them he's the spitting image of a Chinese Abraham Lincoln. And they don't give a hoot if—

- He smashed the trade unions and democratic organizations of the people and installed a Kuomintang secret police state;

- He tortured and murdered millions of Chinese workers and peasants who resisted him—yes, actually millions;

- He introduced phony land reforms to conceal his subsidies and support of the landlords and the feudal system;

- He looted the treasury, set up his own monopolies, and enriched himself and his brothers-in-law from the funds sent by the U.S. bankers;

He built up a despotic bureaucracy which oozed corruption and graft, so that even Sen. Ellender (D-La) said after his

visit to China that "every head official handling UNRRA relief was expected to extract a 10 percent graft fee just for handling."

Such was the regime which the Chinese people, including the Chinese Communists, threw out of China. Can you blame them?

Of course, the bankers and their administration in Washington didn't mind in the least that about six billion bucks went down the graft-drain trying to keep Chiang in power so they could keep those concessions. It wasn't their money they were squandering. It was ours—part of the withholding taxes we paid every week.

And today, the stock-and-bond gang's administration in Washington is pouring more money into the same sewer—OUR money, not theirs, in the hope of putting Chiang back in China. And in the United Nations they're fighting against a ceasefire in Korea and trying to cook up some sort of a deal to help Chiang get back to China. For what? To "bring democracy" to China? To "free China"? To "liberate" the Chinese?

Hogwash!

on the record

by Michael Singer

NEGRO REPRESENTATION—Democratic dilemmas over revelation of a KKK deal between Commissioner Monaghan and the Justice Department to cover up anti-Negro police brutality are giving Democratic leaders a case of political jitters. . . . A few top Democratic leaders fear that the party's loss of Negro votes next December will turn the machine out of City Hall unless a dramatic and sweeping counter-move is developed. . . . One report has it that Everett Jones, a Harlem insurance executive, has been approached to run on the Democratic Mayoralty slate for either Comptroller or City Council President. . . . Another name heard among panicky party leaders is Ralph Bunche.

CHILD CARE—During budget debate on a \$3,000,000 state grant for more child care centers, GOP Finance Committee chairman Sen. Walter J. Mahoney issued these cynical words of opposition:

"The basic premise of civilization is based in the integrity and unity of the family. We won't have it if we constantly wean away the heart of the family—the mother. We should not make it easier to find ways for the mother to be away from the family, to go to work."

Real "concern" for working mothers—who (don't work for pleasure!

CANDIDITIS—The Mayoralty potpourri has reached the arm-length stage. . . . Democratic aspirants (as of today) include Impol-litteri, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Rudolph Halley, Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, Averell Harriman, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., D. A. Frank S. Hogan, Borough President John Cashmore of Brooklyn and Robert Wagner of Manhattan, Supreme Court Judge Henry J. Ughetta, County Judges Samuel Leibowitz and Nat Sobel, General Sessions Judge Irvin Davidson, and several guys in the back room who haven't come out yet. Republicans are building up a sizable list, too. . . . Coordinator Robert Moses, department store executive Walter Hoving, D. A. Hogan (he's impartial), Rep. Jacob K. Javits, and Rep. Frederick R. Courdet. . . . State Sen. Seymour Halpern also thinks he has a chance.

'STATESMANSHIP'—The Di-Salvio-Marro resolution in the Legislature demanding Congress revise the McCarran-Walter Act has the GOP on a spot. . . . They don't dare oppose it, they don't want to pass it. Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck is mulling it over.

SEEDS OF LABOR—When the unions move, things happen, including in Albany. . . . Because of labor pressure 103 legislators have sponsored 53 bills to secure, extend and liberalize Workmen's Compensation. . . . The latest to join the list is Queens Republican Assemblyman Vincent J. Pittaro.

DAY CAMPS—Bertram Baker, Brooklyn's only Negro legislator, is demanding a legislative probe into anti-Negro discrimination in summer day camps. . . . For several years progressive parents have been fighting a scandalous and wide-open jimcrow day camp policy which in April has an "all filled" response to Negro applicants while soliciting white families through July and August. . . .

PHONE SERVICE—One legislator who always answers his phone by saying "hello, everybody" tells this experience. Last week after such an opening a voice cut in and said: "Don't be such a wise guy." Such sensitive wire-tappers!

ROAD-BLOCKS—The rash of auto legislation has created a mess of wrong-way Republicans, U-turn Democrats, dented lobbyists and gassed-up committees. . . . It's getting so bad some legislators are afraid to admit they DON'T own a car!

RENT CONTROL—Disgraceful decontrol testimony by AFL Painters District Council 9 Secretary-Treasurer Martin Barback being used by State Commission to bolster rent boost report. . . . The commission, headed by landlord D. Mallory Stephens, should be told that every local in the Painters Council VOTED AGAINST DECONTROL.

British Miners Push Wage Fight Against Tory Coal Board

LONDON, Feb. 23 (ALN).—The first month of 1953 has seen a renewal of the tug-of-war between Britain's miners determined to win higher pay, and big business interests bent on keeping down the real wages of the 720,000 men so that cheap coal is on tap for the arms race and export.

At present the tussle is over the extra money demanded for the industry's 400,000 day-wage workers—those paid according to the number of shifts and not according to output. Of these 400,000 more than a third, 150,000, are on the minimum rates 7 pounds and six pence (\$19.67) a week for underground workers, 6 pounds 1 shilling and 6 pence (\$17.01) for surface workers.

An application for a 15 shillings (\$2.10) a week increase for the whole 400,000 was put to the National Coal Board in November after the reference tribunal—final body to which demands are referred—had turned down a claim for a 30-shillings-a-week raise (\$4.20) for day-wage and pieceworkers alike.

Even this limited demand was rejected by the Coal Board which counter-offered with a 6-shillings-a-week (84 cents) for the 150,000 men on the day-wage minimum. Conditions attached to this offer were that most piece rates should be stabilized for a year and that the miners should agree to work the Saturday voluntary shift during next autumn and winter.

At the insistence of the National Union of Miners leaders, the board withdrew the question of agreement on the Saturday shift but stuck to the 6 shillings on the minimum rates.

Conferences in January concluded with a meeting here of NUM delegates at which the demand for the six shillings increase for all the 400,000 day-wage men was reiterated. A resolution, put before the conference by the union executive, also empowered the miners' leaders to inform the Coal Board that the executive would recommend continuation of Saturday shifts for another year.

The executive dropped the idea

of an appeal to the Tory cabinet when delegates objected. Following this conference rank-and-file miners throughout the country began voting on the proposals adopted in London by a 2 to 1 majority.

That unrest and resentment are rife has been made clear by the strikes and ban on Saturday shifts which made 1952 "the second worst year since 1947," as Sir Hubert Houldsworth, coal board chairman, complained recently.

Stoppages due to protests at the refusal of the wage demands and other grievances resulted in a loss of 1,390,000 tons of coal, compared with 800,000 in 1951 and 850,000 in 1950. Total output, however, was 1.6 percent up over the previous year.

Big business commentators have been foaming at the mouth over the miners' demands. The Daily Telegraph, voicing the views of the former private owners of Britain's mines who are still getting over 12 million pounds (\$33.6 million) a year in compensation, complained:

"The miners have no sort of grievance unless failure to gain concession of extortionate demands be one."

The Times joined in: "The men's attitude seems to the outside observer to be both unreasonable and ungrateful. . . ."

The miners pointing out that since their last wage increase in November, 1951, the cost of living index has risen sharply. Last year food prices rose 13 percent.

The miners are having to sacrifice the five-day week, won in the first agreement made after the mines were nationalized in 1947. About one-eighth of all shifts now are overtime. The fact that the Coal Board took into account the earnings from this Saturday morning to justify its rejection of the higher rates has only stepped up

Letters from Readers

Corrects Report

On Phila. Rallies

Editor, Daily Worker:

We wish to call your attention to the article which appeared in the Daily Worker last Thursday on the Conference held in Philadelphia on the Walter-McCarran Law.

The story seems to have been confused by your Philadelphia report and should be clarified. There was a conference on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, at the Hotel Sylvania, called by a group of interested individuals at which Attorney Filindo B. Massino, Dr. William Pearlman, Gene Derrickson, Robert Jones, Morris Cohen, Harry Levitan and Harriet Barron were the speakers.

The meeting in the evening of the same day at the Race Street Forum had nothing to do with the Conference. It was addressed by Clarence Pickett and Earl Harrison.

Sincerely yours,
Harriet Barron,
Administrative Secretary

Amend McCarran Week Urged by ACW Official

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 23.—The McCarran Act is "a banana peel on the doorstep of international understanding," Joseph Salerno, New England director of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, declared in a speech.

At a labor meeting at Loggia Roma Hall Salerno urged the governors and mayors of New England to join with city, state and federal officials throughout the country in proclaiming an "Amend the McCarran Act Week."

Daily Worker

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by the Publishers New Press, Inc., 25 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone AL 4-7054.
Sent by mail except when mailed Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1979.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Far West)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.75 \$10.00 \$14.00
Daily Worker Only 4.00 7.00 12.00
The Worker Only 1.00 1.50 2.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$5.25 \$10.50 \$15.00
Daily Worker Only 4.50 7.50 12.00
The Worker 1.50 2.00 2.50

TEARING UP YALTA

EISENHOWER pretends he is making a big gift to the U. S. A. by tearing up the "secret" Yalta-Potsdam agreements.

In the first place, these treaties were not "secret." They were signed by Churchill, Stalin and F.D.R. out in the open. In the second place, these treaties were a great advance for the U. S. A. To tear them up is to harm America.

The drive to dishonor the anti-Nazi substance of the Yalta-Potsdam treaties signed by America in 1945 was begun a long time ago. In fact, it was begun by the present Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, even before America joined with the USSR against Hitler. Dulles in 1939 wanted the U. S. A. not to fight the Nazis, but rather to join with them, or at least not to hinder them but to come to agreement with them against democracy and socialism.

But the German-Japanese Axis attacked the U. S. A. soon after it attacked the USSR. Now Dulles wants to reverse the course of history. He wants to revive the fascist Axis in Germany and Japan. He wants to use American boys and tax dollars to start another Hitler-style "liberation crusade" against the Soviet Union.

THAT IS THE MEANING of all the noise now about Yalta as a "betrayal" of America. But was it a betrayal of America for Roosevelt to sign the treaties which outlined a post-war American-Soviet peace based on uprooting all fascism in Germany and Japan? On the contrary, the betrayal is taking place now, with the evil and suicidal scheme to restore the German Nazis and the Tokyo militarists.

Can anyone claim that these Nazis' and militarists-backed with Washington money and arms — are out for "freedom" and "liberation of oppressed peoples" as Washington claims? Can anyone claim that the West German fascists will bring "democracy" to the People's Democracies of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania—or France or Britain?

THE SLIGHTEST THOUGHT shows that this tearing up of the Yalta-Potsdam treaties spells danger to the American people and the U. S. A. It means that Washington prefers to incite and rear the German and Japanese fascists rather than to negotiate peace and trade with the USSR and China.

Of course, world realities today will make it difficult for the Eisenhower-Dulles-Taft crowd to carry out their crazy plan where Hitler and Hirohito failed. Tearing up Yalta proves to most of the human race that Washington is taking the Hitler path, and the human race will not accept that. We believe that American labor surely cannot sit idly by while Eisenhower, Taft and Dulles commit American boys and tax dollars to restoring the fascist Axis in the name of "liberating" the socialist peoples.

FIRE MONAGHAN!

YOU NEVER HEARD of a cop arresting and beating up a high society customer of a swank (and jimcrow) saloon like the Stork Club. It doesn't make any difference how much of a nuisance these useless playboys make of themselves, the cops have orders to treat them gently.

But let a Negro fail to answer a cop's question quickly and with humility and he's hauled in and beaten to a pulp, as happened to Jacob Jackson, Samuel Crawford and countless others. That is, he's beaten if he isn't shot dead by a trigger-happy cop, as happened with such Negro victims as Henry Fields, Willie Milton and John Derrick.

The terrorization of the Negro communities must be brought into the open in the current probe of police brutality. It must be stopped. Amends must be made as far as possible to the victims or their survivors. The offenders must be punished to the full limit of the law.

This police brutality, however, does not stop with anti-Negro violence. It spreads into all working-class communities. The brutal police beating Saturday night of Salvatore Pace, a truckdriver in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, is a case in point. This beating took place within a few hours of Police Commissioner Monaghan's pious disclaimer over TV that such brutal practices took place.

The Negro people, labor and national minorities have the deepest stake in ending this shame of the city. They should join forces to demand that Police Commissioner Monaghan be fired. They should call for a real Grand Jury probe of cop brutality—one that is not handled by U.S. Attorney Myles Lane who has been charged with having been involved in the deal with Monaghan to hush up these violations of civil rights.



The 'Soviet Anti-Semitism' Smear

(Continued from Page 2)
countries were more widely known to American Jews." But in view of the fact that there was "no authoritative body of material on this subject," a project to presumably create such material was authorized.

THE JOB OF "gathering" such material was put in the hands of staffers notorious for their hatred of the Soviet Union, mainly of Trotskyite and Social Democratic background. They were regarded as most efficient for such dirty work. Use also was made of emigre outcasts from the USSR and the New Democracies.

The minutes of that May 10-11 executive meeting of the American Jewish Committee also showed that this group of wealthy Jews discussed ways and means to take this pack of lies to the people through other than its own auspices. One idea was to plant the material with the offices of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in European countries and let the lies come into America in the form of press dispatches. When the American Jewish Committee's strategy came to fruition, it was a labor front, the Jewish Labor Committee, that provided the platform for bombarding the people of America. It was made to look like a labor operation. But the real force back of it was the most reactionary pro-war clique among America's Jews.

The chairman of the American Jewish Committee, Jacob Blaustein, is head of the American Oil Co. and director of several other big oil firms. The honorary president of the AJC is Joseph Proskauer who was attorney for the Arabian-American Oil Co. and one of the founders, jointly with some of America's notorious anti-Semites, of the infamous Liberty League that fought Roosevelt.

THE TECHNIQUE for "finding" anti-Semitism developed by the American Jewish Committee's staff of researchers, has been a simple one. First the charge of anti-Semitism is made. Then every bit that can be twisted, invented or exaggerated to give the charge seeming plausibility is headlined as "evidence." If a person in the USSR or the New Democracies who is a Jew, is listed among a number removed from posts, demoted, arrested, or otherwise dishonored, then he is proclaimed as a victim of anti-Semitism.

In one notable case, the New York Times was caught in its own game. It reproduced as

"evidence" of anti-Semitism a cartoon from the Soviet satirical magazine Krokodil, caricaturing the "cosmopolitan intellectual," then a major target in the Soviet press, carrying a suitcase labeled with the names of Lippmann, Andre Gide, the French novelist, and others. In Russian, the French "Gide" is translated to spell out Zhid—a term used by anti-Semites against Jews and prohibited in the USSR. Newsweek simply blacked out the first name "Andre," left "Zhid," and informed the readers that the cartoon referred to Walter Lippmann, as a "Zhid." The Times reprinted it, as did the World-Telegram and other papers.

When the original publication arrived from the USSR and the hoax was exposed, because the name "Andre" was plainly visible, the Times had to print a retraction. It did so in a tiny item buried in an inside page.

SO LIKEWISE on the question of Zionism or the more general term "Jewish nationalism" or "Jewish bourgeois nationalism," expressing the ideology of a capitalist type state in Israel, patterned after other capitalist republics. Suddenly the very use of those terms in Soviet journals or found in Soviet encyclopedias published years ago, became evidence of "anti-Semitism." The well known opposition of Marxists to Zionism, too, became "anti-Semitism." The fact that some of the earliest polemics of Lenin were against pro-Zionist influences among the Jewish workers of old Russia and Poland, was entirely overlooked.

Just as suddenly these schemers against the USSR made Jewish people, Jewish faith, Zionism and Israel mean one and the same thing. In fact, the tiny state of Israel was even assumed to have jurisdiction over all persons of Jewish extraction, especially in the USSR and the Eastern democracies.

These anti-Sovietees would not dare suggest that the state of Israel has any authority over Jewish people in the U. S. Those among them who are Jewish proclaim from the rooftops that they are Americans. Their agents or followers, in fact, are conspicuous by their careful avoidance of the soil of Israel, except perhaps as tourists. In fact, we recall the days when the Jewish Labor Committee was in sharp conflict with the Zionists.

The tieup of Dubinsky and his associates to the Zionists and to affairs in Israel developed

out of considerations entirely different from those related to the ideology of the Zionists or the welfare of the new state of Israel and its people. The tieup was founded on the basis of the hatred of Dubinsky and his associates of the Socialist countries and had the aim of inciting war upon those lands.

Lest this be taken as merely an opinion or an expression of prejudice, let me cite the resolution on Israel adopted by the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union on May 30, 1950. The resolution, part of a general pro-war document on foreign policy, polemizing against some resolutions submitted from certain locals says on Page 301, proceedings, that the question must be "evaluated and correlated not merely as a question of Israel but as an organic part of the current world situation. . . . In this respect we underscore the urgent necessity of having a militarily strong and virile democracy in Israel, which is on the flank of Turkey—a land in the front lines of Russian fire in the event of another world conflagration."

In plain words Israel was given a perspective of development only if it offered itself as a war base in the Near East against the USSR. This advice was given by a group that has poured millions of dollars into Israel, in Marshall Plan missionary fashion to influence its working-class movement and whip it in line behind a policy of imperialism. That advice has been followed by the Histadrut leaders and the heads of the Israeli government. And with that outlook went the service of Israel's diplomatic network, the Zionist organizations in all corners of the world, the assorted money-collection movements and repatriation agencies, for whatever the Western Powers want—spying, subversion, disruption.

This policy, so harmful to Israel, is no more an expression of the sentiment of the people of Israel than Dubinsky's line is an expression of the sentiment of his union's members. It serves the Wall Street imperialists and such of its millionaire representatives among the Jews like the Morgenthau, Lehman, Shiffs and Subberrers. Dubinsky and his associates only helped them build a bridge to Israel's unions, the Histadrut, and provided them with a "popular" base for their policy.

(To Be Continued)

Earl Brown

(Continued from Page 1)
the time of the assault. She was treated for injuries at Harlem Hospital.

"Subsequently former Magistrate James E. Mulcahy tried the case. In the middle of the trial he invited the plaintiff, the defendant and their respective lawyers into his chambers to discuss a settlement, in spite of Miss Jackson's allegations of assault and the condition of the officer during it. A settlement was finally reached whereby Miss Jackson would drop the criminal charges against officer Beale but would be able to press civil charges.

"Mr. Jackson stated that the Magistrate's Court works hand and glove with the police. It has extended judicial immunity even in the cases of the most flagrant charges with the evidence staring the Magistrates in their faces: bruises, blood, cuts, knots, patches—every evidence that prisoners were mistreated."

OBSTACLES

Brown added that the citizen is faced with the burden of collecting all the evidence and persuading witness to appear in court while the police often try to persuade witness and in some cases the complainants not to appear or to drop the charges.

"The citizen has all the breaks against him," he said.

The resolution, as presented to the Council, noted that the "agreement" between Monaghan's Department and the Justice Department, "violated the purpose, the intent and the spirit, of Section 242, Title 18 of the Federal Code, which makes it a crime for a law enforcement officer to deprive a person of any rights protected by the Constitution under the cover of law enforcement."

Meanwhile, Kenneth B. Keating, House Judicial Subcommittee lawyer charged with the task of conducting an investigation into the Monaghan - Justice Department deal, announced he would start

public hearings here Friday.

The announcement came as another case of police brutality was made public. A truck driver, Salvatore Pace, 22, of 598 Shepherd Ave., Brooklyn, charged he was beaten Saturday night by cops on the way to the Liberty Ave. station.

The cops, patrolmen Gabriel Dillon and Morris Lazarus, arrested Pace outside a tavern on a disorderly conduct charge. Pace said the cops beat and kicked him in the patrol car. The charges were dropped and he was taken to the Beth-El hospital. He was unable to leave his house Monday because of his injuries.

The Police Department and the Brooklyn DA's office, faced with the House probe, announced that they will conduct their own investigations in the Pace case.

The House hearing, said Keating, will call Monaghan, First Deputy Commissioner Frank Frisenski, and Chief Inspector Conrad Rothengast, as well as U. S. Attorney Myles Lane and Assistant Attorney General James M. McInerney.

The New York Communist Party had wired Brown on Sunday urging him to demand the resignation of all officials "who connived or acquiesced in the destruction of the civil rights of New Yorkers."

The telegram, signed by Simon W. Gerson, legislative director, New York State C. P., added:

"Now the atmosphere is more conducive to passage of your resolution today than it was when you previously introduced similar resolutions and when former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., introduced resolutions on the same grounds."

N. Y. Rally to Greet Nelson on March 8

Steve Nelson will fly here from Pittsburgh on Sunday, March 8, to address a mass rally at Rockland Palace, 280 W. 155 St.

The rally is sponsored by Nelson's comrades in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, and by the Civil Rights Congress.

It will be Nelson's first appearance in New York since the brave Communist leader was sentenced to 20 years in prison eight months ago and tortured in the "ungodly holes of the Allegheny County Workhouse at Blawnox, Pa.

Meeting Tomorrow

The Dressmakers Rank and File Committee will discuss plans for pressing their fight for a 20 percent wage raise and other economic demands, at a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at the Oak Room of the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 51st St., at 6 p.m.

The meeting will also analyze the results of the recent election in Local 22, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Rent

(Continued from Page 1)

minority member on the commission, warned in his speech that decontrol of vacant apartments was very much a threat.

Brooklyn Democrat Max Turshen declared:

"If you lift rent ceilings on vacant apartments you virtually doom millions of tenants, particularly those in the Negro and Puerto Rican communities, to the mercy of the sky's-the-limit landlords."

Eugene F. Bannigan, Assembly minority leader, who accused Gov. Dewey of "writing this outrageous bill," declared:

"I can do little with 52 votes, but 52 loud and militant voices in the streets and by-ways of our state can do a lot."

Lee Mailer, majority leader, cynically said, "There is no such bill to my knowledge," and then two sentences later, admitted:

"Perhaps it would be wise to permit a 15 percent across-the-board increase provided tenants have not yet paid their 15 percent 'voluntary' increase. How can you New York City people ask higher property assessments if you don't give landlords a chance to increase their returns?"

GOP AIMS

Joseph Carlino, Nassau County Republican member of the Rent Commission, bluntly told the Assembly, "We will continue the tranquil state from rent control to decontrol which we are seeking to achieve."

The blast at decontrol came on a "point of high personal privilege" from Peck following a half hour recess. Republicans, engaged in "eyes" to routine legislation, were startled by Peck's furious attack on the Rent Commission.

Waving newspapers carrying the 15 percent increase headlines, Peck shouted: "This is a steal. These headlines are misleading...."

"As a result of the commission's press 'leak,' tenants are living in a state of fear and anxiety."

"I read in the press this morning that the phantom commission has been functioning in its usual arbitrary, dictatorial and undercover fashion."

"We are elected by the people. We demand that that as their representatives we be given a chance to protect them, that we have a chance to fight back before this bill is drafted. We do not want faits accomplis."

Peck demanded that the rent commission "call an emergency meeting immediately."

Tushen told how at the recent rent hearings he "was denied the right to speak."

"The commission," he declared, "never wanted the facts. They came predetermined."

United Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

agenda includes a cease-fire plan, but it was expected a new fight for a cease-fire would be launched under the Korean item.

At the General Assembly plenary today, president Lester B. Pearson announced only the First Committee would have business during the remainder of the session, unless budgetary matters require special consideration.

Nine items left over when the

FEBRUARY LINEN SALE

our stock is running low on imported Table Cloth, Dish Towels, Pillow Cases and Linen by the yard.

BUY NOW and SAVE

Bring this coupon and get 10 percent reduction on all linen

STANLEY THEATRE
Seventh Ave. (bet. 42 and 43 Sts.)

General Assembly recessed Dec. 22 am.

• **KOREA:** at the first part of the present session, the Assembly adopted by 54 to 5 with one abstention the so-called Indian Resolution on war prisoners.

• **KOREAN RECONSTRUCTION:** a report by the Agent covering Feb. 1951 to Sept. 1952.

• **COLLECTIVE MEASURES COMMITTEE:** a report which may be one of the State Department's efforts to legitimize war alliances like the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Middle East Command, etc.

• **Greek War Prisoners:** A diversionist charge the Athens stooges of the State Department that 3,000 Greek military personnel have been detained by the People's Democracies.

• **Project X:** An item requested by Czechoslovakia concerning subversive and espionage subsidized by the U. S.

• **Disarmament:** A report of disagreements amongst the powers on the Security Council, plus Canada, in which a majority rejected Soviet proposals to ban atomic weapons and cut armaments and armed forces.

• **Omnibus Peace Measure:** Proposed by Poland, would recommend ceasefire in Korea and settlement of the Korean question on the principle of the unification of Korea; a one-third reduction of all armed forces by the five great powers and a world peace conference; prohibition of weapons of mass destruction, with strict international control; ratification and adherence by all states to the Geneva Protocol of June 17, 1925, banning bacterial weapons; a Big Five Pact of Peace.

• **Germ War:** A State Department item designed to cover up the truth about U. S. use of germ weapons against Korea and China by an organized propaganda attack on the Soviet Union.

• **New Secretary-General.**

Circulation

(Continued from Page 1)
jumped ahead of the rest of the city, passing the Bronx. Last year, Queens outpaced the rest of New York, as well.

Bronxites, who have not turned in any this past week, have some 400 Worker and Daily Worker subs to their credit—or just about 20 percent of their goal.

Manhattanites, who opened their campaign formally this week, have garnered 415 thus far, or about 12 percent of their goal of 3,200 Worker subs and 200 for the daily paper.

Brooklynites are behind, with just about 400 subs turned in, or less than 10 percent of their goal of 4,000 Worker subs and 500 for the Daily Worker.

Trade unionists are lagging, with only garment workers showing any drive as yet. Chiefly through the activity of a couple of sparkplugs, the garment workers have thus far won some 50 subscribers.

Garment workers are the only group throughout the city who have been making appreciable headway on the important bundle order phase of the campaign.

The top campaigner in New Jersey now has 29 subs to her credit. She is also one of the two campaign directors of the Lakewood-Toms River area. Among her subs are six from Negro workers who have just become readers of the paper.

Early in the campaign, she left sample copies of the paper under the doors of four families living in a single house for three weeks in a row. On the fourth week, she knocked on the doors to sell the paper. She obtained one sub immediately, and the other three bought the paper, expressing appreciation that she had left it.

Now, she has not only obtained subs from the other three, but two have given their papers to friends.

Foster

(Continued from Page 3)

his 72nd birthday, that, inspired by the example of his life and work, we shall confidently go forward, as true Marxist-Leninists, serving the American people with all we have in the great struggles for peace, democracy, equal rights for the Negro people, economic security for all and eventually—for Socialism.

Emulating Bill Foster, we shall hold high and fast the banner of working class internationalism at all times and in the greatest battle of our day, the battle for peace, for peace in Korea, for realizing the possibilities for the peaceful co-existence of the two systems and for the peaceful collaboration of the American people with the people of the Soviet Union, the new people's democracies of Europe and Asia and all peace-loving peoples.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party wired Foster yesterday:

"We greet you, our beloved comrade Foster, on your birthday.

"More than any of your anniversaries this one marks a year of sharpest struggle for peace, democracy and social progress, in which your unwavering Marxist-Leninist leadership inspires our whole party. Accept our most heartfelt good wishes for many more birthdays in good health."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

(Appliances)

TWO BALMY WEATHER SPECIALS, 1-20" bicycle with trainer wheels, only \$32.95; 2-Pull size English 3 speed lightweight bicycle equipped with Standard Brand Disk, 145 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.)—GR 3-7819.

(Rugs)

ATTRACTIVE RUGS, 12x12, New and Used; also large stock carpets slightly used, red, green, blue, plain and figured; especially suitable for stairs, halls and bedrooms. \$2.00 and \$3.00 per yard. Broadway Carpet Service, 1938 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C. (at 157th St.).

(Pamphlets)

WHAT does 1950 mean in terms of more steaks on the table, more chops, more butter, more bread, more houses? Find out in ALEXI LOOKS AHEAD. The Fifth Soviet Five-Year Plan, 25 cents per copy, 5 copies \$1. American Russian Institute, 101 Post St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

SERVICES

(Upholsterers)

CALL HYacinth 6-7877 for sofa, reupholstered, rolled, springs retight in your home. Reasonable. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Call mornings 9 to 1.

MOVING AND STORAGE

SPICK'S MOVING and pick-up service, city, country and occasional long distance jobs. GR 4-7707.

EAST COAST MOVING AND STORAGE, padded van, reasonable rates, prompt, courteous and experienced service. LU 4-7204.

EXPERIENCED furniture, piano movers. Don't be misled. Call Ed Wendell JR 5-5000.

Shopper's Guide

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CARL JACK R. BRODSKY
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
799 Broadway GR 5-3826

Moving and Storage

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK CIARAMITA
18 E. 10th St.
near 6th Ave. GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 SECOND AVENUE
bet. 17 and 18 Sts. — GR 4-6441
Quality Chinese Food
Special Attention to Parties & Banquets

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FROM ITALY,
SWITZERLAND, FRANCE
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WHILE THEY LAST!
From 89c per yd.
to \$1.59
Some woolen coating from
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Winter and Fall stock, at
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To All Press and Club Representatives
BUNDLE DEADLINES
All orders for Sunday Workers must be in the business
office no later than 11 a.m. Thursdays due to the elim-
ination of the New York-Harlem Late Edition.
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BEN DAVIS and JOHN GATES
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THE WORKER RATES
1 yr. □ \$2.50 6 mo. □ \$1.50
Daily Worker ONLY **COMBINATION**
Man. & Bronx all others Daily Worker & Worker
1 yr. □ \$12.00 □ \$18.00 Man. & Bronx all others
6 mo. □ 7.00 □ 6.00 1 yr. □ \$12.00 □ 6 mo. \$10.00
Name _____ Date _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone No. _____ State _____
Mail to: Daily Worker, 25 E. 12th St., New York 3, New York

Episcopal Dean Joins Growing Rebellion Against McCarthyism

By DAVID FLATT

The rebellion against McCarthyism grows in our land.

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., Dean of the famed Episcopal Cathedral of Washington, D. C. denounced the American Legion's picketing of local movie theatres showing the Chaplin film "Limelight" during his Washington's Birthday sermon.

The Legion, he said, "using such force as it possesses, would intimidate us into avoiding this picture because it claims, but has not proved in court, that Mr. Chaplin is subversive."

Dean Sayre, who is the grandson of Woodrow Wilson and son of former Assistant Secretary of State Sayre also attacked Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), Rep. Velde (R-Ill) and a great many others who "are demonstrating that they believe God and the nation are best served by the frightened and credulous collaborators of a servile brand of patriotism."

The Episcopal rector, a Conservative-minded man, said that when any group "starts setting up its own little list of who is acceptable and who is not and then acting as though their judgment ought to be binding on all other Americans, then certain basic principles are being violated."

"The first of these is due process of law: That a man shall be considered innocent until he is proven guilty in open trial at court," he continued. "And behind that is the even more fundamental principle: Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

McCarthy, Velde and Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) also were rapped for their "pretended patriotism" by the Rev. Dr. A. Powell Davies of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington. "These men of tyrannous purpose whom we are permitting to lord it over us must be repudiated," said Rev. Davies.

These courageous appeals to the democratic spirit in the American people followed by a few days the warning of Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post that the professional red-baiters and searchers for "Communist subversion" are in reality trying to overthrow America's traditional freedoms.

A new and healthy wind is beginning to sweep across America. It will become stronger as more and more Americans of good will—particularly the organized labor movement—speak out and drive McCarthyism back into the primordial slime which spawned it.

College Fires 23 Who Opposed White Supremacy

DEMOREST, Ga., Feb. 24.—Two more dismissals were announced yesterday at Piedmont College, raising to 23 the number of teachers or officials fired for protesting the school's acceptance of funds from a foundation supported by a champion of white supremacy.

The Rev. Charles O. Erickson, chaplain of the Congregational affiliated college, and his brother-in-law, Richard Drake, a history instructor, were fired by James Walter, Piedmont College president.

The college recently accepted \$500 a month from the Texas Educational Association, financed by George Armstrong, who two years ago offered money to a Mississippi school if it would teach white supremacy.

Erickson declared here: "The self-righteous feeling of supremacy promoted by such organizations as TEA leads directly to the bitterness among people which characterizes life in many in Demorest."

SOVIET 'CONCERT OF STARS' AT STANLEY SATURDAY

Attention—lovers of the musical arts! Coming to the Stanley Theatre on Saturday (Feb. 28) is the new Soviet film "Concert of Stars," a sequel to the amazingly successful "Grand Concert."

"Concert of Stars," like its forerunner, engages the talents of some of the Soviet Union's finest artists in theatre, ballet, opera, symphony.

It was produced by Lenfilm Studios in Leningrad, photographed in the new Magicolor process and directed by A. Ivanovsky and H. Rapaport.

Here's some of the stars, operas and ballets you'll see and hear in the new film:

- Ballerina Galina Ulanova in a performance of the Chopin "Valse" Ballet. Patrons of the Stanley got a glimpse of Ulanova's great art in Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet in "Grand Concert."

- Sergei Lemishev, tenor, featured in a 20-minute excerpt from Tchaikovsky's opera "Queen of Spades" (Pique Dame), based on a story by Alexander Pushkin.

- Mikhail Mikhailov, basso, in excerpts from Glinka's "Ivan Susanin," assisted by the Leningrad State Opera.

- First U.S. performance of Khachaturian's complete "Gayane" ballet of which the popular "Sabre Dance" is a part.

- Glazunoff's "Raymonda Fantasia" ballet with Natalie Dudinskaya and the Leningrad Corps de Ballet.

- A new group of Russian and Ukrainian folk dances (first time on the screen) directed by Igor Moissev, leading USSR dance director.

- First U. S. performance of an excerpt from the new Soviet choral work, "Lenin Hills."

- Shostakovich's "Song of the Forest," with the Leningrad State Philharmonic and Chorus (excerpts).

"Concert of Stars" has English titles and is released through Artkino.

Club Cinema (490 Sixth Ave.) is presenting a number of Eisenstein films in connection with the publication of the first full-length biography of the great Soviet film-maker by Marie Seton. Club Cinema is a film and social club where good films are revived Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights starting at 8:30. "Thunder Over Mexico" will be screened Feb. 27-March 1; Ivan the Terrible—March 6-8; Romance Sentimentals (rarely shown) and the silent version of Potemkin—March 18-15.

—D. P.

FUR UNION OFFERS PLAY ON FISHERMEN'S STRIKE

A new play, "The Fishermen," currently running at the Greenwich Mews Theater.

Featured in the production are Charles McRae, who played a leading role in the motion picture "Cry, The Beloved Country"; Lloyd Cough, star of the Broadway production "Deep Are The Roots"; Pauline Myers, who appeared in "Anna Lucasta"; Willis Pinkett, who played in "Detective Story"; Richard Ward, seen in "The Last Mile" and "Nat Turner"; Carl Lee, of the cast of the "Respectful Prostitute," and Gil Green, last seen on Broadway in Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl." Set pieces for the play were designed from the sketches by the noted American artist, Anton Refrieger.

"The Fishermen" is the feature presentation of the annual Negro History Week celebration conducted jointly by the Furriers Joint Council and the Joint Board Fur Dressers & Dyers Unions, consisting of 26,000 fur workers in the New York area, in conjunction with the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the International Union.

Producing and directing the play is Miss Ronnie Paris, founder of the Circle Theater in Hollywood and more recently director of last year's revival of "Decision." Playwright Les Pine is the author of many radio and TV scripts, as well as of "Grocery Store" and "Monday's Heroes."

Prague Issuing Books by 2 U. S. Jewish Authors

Masses & Mainstream, publisher of V. J. Jerome's novel, "A Lantern for Jeremy," has been informed that a Czech publishing house in Prague has decided to issue the book in a Czech translation. Jerome's novel is the moving account of the awakening of a Jewish child to the realities of ghetto life in prewar Poland.

It was recently announced in Prague that a translation of Howard Fast's "Haym Solomon" was in publication. This book tells the story of a Jewish leader who gave woman service to the American Revolution of 1776.

on the scoreboard—

by lester rodney

Baseball Notes, Other Topics . . .

GOT THAT COLUMN on Alie Reynolds' holdout in just in time. Yank ace was upped to \$38,000 yesterday. He had asked \$40,000 for one year or \$35,000 for a two-year pact, Yankee top offer had been \$35,000 for one year. . . .

Lots of speculation about who will take over the Dodger left field spot with Pafko gone. Shuba and Williams rated top candidates, either each by himself, or both alternating against right and left pitching. Mauro and Thompson of Montreal also rated in running. But here's an interesting little statistic. The top hitter in the Cuban League was none other than Edmundo Amoros, the stocky 21-year-old Negro slugger from Mantanzas. He blasted .373 in this high company. Orestes Minoso was third with .327 to give you an idea. Put Amoros high on the left field list for Ebbets Field! . . .

It's optimism time down South—Clem Labine and Ralph Branca are throwing hard and loose at Vero Beach. . . . Monte Irvin blasted eight over the left field wall first at bat and showed no trace of the ankle injury. . . . Bill Skowron of the Yanks looks like the hardest hitting outfield rookie in years, will put Bauer or Woodling on the bench. . . .

Other interesting dope—they're figuring on making a utility man out of Billy Cox, who carries the same superlative glove at short and second. Since skinny Billy is brittle and can't go the whole season at third, and since Reese and Robinson may increasingly need spelling, it figures—if rookie Don Hoak or Bobby Morgan can take over third. Giants jubilant over acquisition of new pitcher Ruben Gomez who set Puerto Rican League on ear. Their "answer to Russ Meyer." Gomez was a Yankee farmhand at Kansas City and bought his release. Because he found out that Negro players somehow never move up to the Yanks from Yankee farms? . . . Andy Carey, a scoop shovel fielding whiz, at third, has been tutored to take over shortstop as Rizzuto slows down. He is younger and has more potential than Jim Brideweser, who has been the shortstop sub. . . . Giants can't wait to get a look at rookie outfielder Bill Taylor, who may be surprise package of year. He had been knocking them dead in the minors before being drafted, last playing year knocked over 125 runs at Sioux City, rated top Giant prospect by Hubbell. . . . Belardi, Gilliam, Zimmer and Hoak. Never heard of 'em? Why it's the best infield in baseball in the next few years. So think the Dodgers.

SWITCH TO BASKETBALL—The National Invitation Tournament has an unseeded team fully equipped to pull the big surprise and beat out Seton Hall and La Salle. That would be Duquesne. The Pittsburgh entry has won 17, lost 7, but six of those last were while Jim Tucker, 6-7 center, was on the sidelines.

Tucker is back and in six games has scored 107 points, including 25 against De Paul. Meanwhile his limber 6-6 sidekick soph Dick Ricketts, called by Fordham coach Johnny Bach "the best player we met all season," has scored 520 points in 24 games. These two provide the possibility of coping with La Salle's balanced tall timber, and to the extent possible, with Walt Dukes. A big disappointment in last year's tourney, Duquesne could be the sleeper in this one with the improvement of the two youngsters who were on the inexperienced side a year ago.

As of now—Tuesday morning before the weekly court writers' luncheon where more entries may be announced—the NIT has Seton Hall, the nation's only major unbeaten college team; La Salle, last year's NIT champs and possibly the team which would have gone to the Olympics if it hadn't lost Jackie Moore for the Kansas finale of the Olympic Tourney; Manhattan, New York's best this year; Western Kentucky, Louisville and Duquesne. Quite a field. Incidentally, with six teams still to be named, the NIT has already set a high mark for teams with both Negro and white players with Seton Hall (Dukes), La Salle (Moore), Manhattan (Kellogg and Lake) and Duquesne (Tucker and Ricketts).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT DEPT: The chief of the "Voice of America's" Latin American News Service, one Virgil Fulling, complained to the sympathetic McCarthy gang that someone had put the word "democratic" into his script. The ones who did that were a "sinister influence," he explained, because the term "democratic" had been "taken over by the Communists."

Well, if what Mr. Fulling is trying to say is that the good word "democratic" has nothing in common with the reactionary junk poured out by the Voice of Un-America, that's the first true thing the Voice has said yet.

Speaking of believing-it-or-not, here was one you had to see on TV to believe. It was the 7 p.m. news Sunday night over Channel 11. The announcer came to an item about Prime Minister Churchill thanking Ambassador Gromyko for the Soviet people's gift to the English flood relief. The announcer then paused dramatically while background music hit heavy, ominous notes, and said dramatically that western observers thought this was "the start of a new Russian FRIENDSHIP OFFENSIVE!"

Sensational!

Soviets Sweep World Speed Skating

LILLEHAMMER, Norway, Feb. 24.—Soviet women swept to the first three places in the Women's World Speed Skating Championship concluded today.

Khalida Chegoleva, who won the 3,000-meter event yesterday, won the overall championship by finishing second in both the 1,000 and 5,000-meter races today to give her a total of 207.713 points. Raima Choukova, who added the 1,000-meter championship to yesterday's victory in the 500 meters, was second with 207.713 points and Lydia Solikova was third with 209.797 points.

In 4th place was Finland's Eevi Huutonen who set a new record in winning the 5,000 meter race.

Soviet men last week in Finland won the World Speed Skating Championship at Helsinki. The Soviets were unable to enter the 1952 Winter Olympics in time, but will be in the 1956 games. They are also rated high in skiing and ice hockey.



Alie Reynolds, left, has won a raise to \$38,000, his highest ever. Joe Black, with whom he is shown here before the World Series, reports his arm is top shape, with no ill effects from last year's heavy duty as some had feared.

Puerto Rican Seaman Finds B'klyn Slums Worst

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

Jose Martinez, seaman and member of the National Maritime Union, has been in many ports, but he rates the slums of Brooklyn, in which Puerto Ricans are forced to live because of landlords' discriminatory policies, as second to none.

Martinez is one of the many neighbors who has offered to help Juan Merced, power press operator who with his wife and four children is battling to prevent eviction from rat-ridden rooms at 79 Henry St. Merced and his wife were served with summonses last week in the latest attempt to evict them.

Victim of the same conditions and the same landlady afflicting the embattled Merceds, Martinez resides with his wife, Juanita, and four children at 81 Henry St.

"See this scar on my neck?" Martinez asked, pushing down his collar. "That is from a rat bite—about five months ago. I had to go to the Long Island hospital for treatment."

"I complained to the Board of Health. At that time we were living in the basement at 79 Henry St.

"But the landlady, Mrs. Mae Doherty, quickly moved us here," he said, indicating the first-floor rear flat at 81 Henry St. where the reporter occupied one of two chairs. All other available space in two rooms was taken up by beds.

VAIN EFFORT

Martinez thought to seal off the rats by plastering up rat-holes and painting the place, with the plaster and paint provided by the landlady but the labor his own. This proved to be only a fantasy.

Pointing to holes in the floor of both rooms, as well as the narrow kitchen, he said the rats quickly ate through plaster and wood. "This baby," he said, indicating his youngest, in his arms, "was only three months old when I heard a noise one night, switched on the light and found a big rat in her baby carriage."

The baby sleeps in the carriage, jammed next to a crib where Oneda, 18 months old, sleeps, which in turn is at the foot of the bed where the parents sleep. In the other narrow room, 11-year-old Katherine has to share her narrow bed with three-year-old David.

"We did not live like this in Puerto Rico," said Martinez. There is no running water in the kitchen, no sink. In each of the other rooms was a basin, and each was stopped up. One of them has been stopped up for three months, the parents said.

"When I complained, Mrs. Doherty said, 'If you don't like it, move.' Wherever I am not shipping out I am looking for a place to move. The Housing Authority, it offers nothing."

NO FIRE ESCAPE

With the reporter he climbed the wooden stairs to the fifth floor of the rooming-house to show what tenants in upper floors would have to do were there a fire. No fire escape is on this building. A door on the top floor leading to 79 Henry St. was locked.

A ladder here, however, led to the roof. By using both arms and pushing hard, almost losing balance, the reporter pushed up a heavy wooden covering at the top. With Martinez' help it was finally pushed aside enough to permit access to the roof. By crawling over a low embankment access could be gained to the roof of 79 Henry St., which has a fire escape.

Around the corner, at 95 Pineapple St., also operated by Mrs. Doherty, there is no fire escape for tenants in the three-story rooming-house.

There, in the rear basement room, Mrs. Augustina Velquez was found with two of her three children, Hilario, 4, and Richard, 15 months old. Like Martinez and the Merceds, she pays \$15 a week to Mrs. Doherty.

"Now she is trying to evict me," said Mrs. Velquez, displaying a registered letter from Mrs. Doherty postmarked Nov. 3, which said in part, "Please vacate by Nov. 7, 1952. Too many persons in room."

Since then, however, Mrs. Doherty has continued to take Mrs. Velquez' rent payments. "At the Housing Authority they told me I had to live together with my husband to get a project place," said the mother, who is a Welfare Department client.

The mother placed her hands on her hips. "I can educate my children without a man," she declared. Her face, worn beyond her years, softened as her eldest, Alexandria, 6, bright-eyed and smiling, came in from school. "Even Mrs.

Doherty says I am a good tenant," the mother went on.

For three years Mrs. Velquez has been enriching Mrs. Doherty by paying exorbitant rentals for rat-infested quarters.

It was the four-year-old who saw the latest big rat, she said. She repeated to him in Spanish the question asked her, "How big was the rat?" and the little boy stretched his arms wide.

Meanwhile, the Merced family obtained advice of counsel through Merced's cousin, Juan Colon, survivor of the fire at 1101 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, which claimed lives of seven Puerto Rican mothers and children, including his sister-in-law.

"I want to keep this family from being thrown on the street by a landlady who wants to raise their rent from \$15 to \$18," said Colon. "My attorney believes he can collect \$400 for her overcharging one of the Merced daughters, Mrs. Guillermina Echevarria."

Mrs. Echevarria when she occupied the basement room at 79 Henry St., paid \$14 a week when the scheduled rent was \$28 a month according to Rent Commission records.

Wage Drive By Furniture Union Mapped

A wage drive is being launched by the CIO United Furniture Workers of America, according to a report by Morris Pizer, president, and Fred Fulford, secretary-treasurer, to the union's board.

The report also noted that UFWA has won 31 NLRB elections since its June convention.

It was stated that the drive will seek "substantial wage increases" previously denied by government regulations, and that pressure will be intensified for enactment of a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour.

"The 35-hour week," it was added, "is going to be a primary union demand in the months ahead, because rising productivity of furniture and bedding workers has been taken advantage of by employers arbitrarily to reduce work-forces."

"UFWA is joining with the rest of the labor movement in militant resistance to strengthened anti-labor forces in the government and business community."

Has your newsstand been running out of Daily Workers? Send a postcard giving the location, including the precise street corner, or call AL 4-7054.

UE Defeats Raid at Refrigeration Plant

SIDNEY, O., Feb. 24. — The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers defeated a raid at the Copeland Refrigeration Corp. by a vote of 472 to 362 for the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 29 for the IUE-CIO.

29 Notables Urge Bail for Sam Milgrom

Twenty-nine prominent Americans joined yesterday in a demand to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., that he use his power to grant bail to Sam Milgrom, hospitalized Walter McCarran victim, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Milgrom, executive secretary of the International Workers Order, was jailed without bail on Ellis Island on Oct. 24, 1952. Because of illness he is being held in "protective custody," in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Among the latest signers are Elmer A. Benson, Prof. C. Murray Branch, Prof. DeBoer, Hon. Robert Morss Lovett, Prof. Ellen B. Talbot and Judge Edward B. Totten.

Merced Family Holds to Flat in Eviction Fight

The embattled Merced family was successfully holding at bay a landlady determined on their eviction, while neighbors rallying to their support joined Juan Merced, the father, over the weekend in appealing to Assemblyman Lewis W. Olliffe (R-Brooklyn).

Merced, a power press operator, speaking with the help of his 14-year-old daughter, Carmen, a junior high pupil, and others in the Columbia Heights community of Brooklyn, urged the assemblyman to ask the Housing Authority to provide project space for the family.

At the same time they obtained from the assemblyman assurance he favored a prior lien law which would enable the city to make repairs immediately on buildings declared to be health or fire hazards. The Merced flat at 29 Henry Street is overrun with huge rats and health hazards there are multiple.

It was pointed out to Olliffe that if rent controls are ended all landlords can charge the exorbitant rents which Puerto Ricans in his district now pay to operators of old once - decontrolled buildings converted to "furnished" rooming houses. The assemblyman was not clear in his response. He's for rent control he said, but thinks landlords who haven't got a 15 percent increase yet must be given a chance to get it, persons in the delegation said later.

Set Long Beach for State CIO Convention

The State CIO executive council and other CIO leaders meeting yesterday recommended the next state CIO convention be held in Long Beach, N. Y., Sept. 24, 25 and 26, with the board convening Sept. 23.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan
STARTING TONIGHT a Special 4-Session Course "Unionism and the Jewish People" with instructors A. B. Magil and Alice Citron, every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 25 at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 216 Avenue of the Americas, corner 18th St. WA 9-1600. Fee \$3.50 plus 50c Library fee.

ALL NEW! MOVIE SHOW
Country Doctor
17/20-2000 NEW YORK

Rosenbergs

(Continued from Page 2)
out." That was the favorite question put to me by my highly-placed organization friends. "Put my neck out," how? Mustn't disturb "public relations." To my regret even some of my best rabbinical friends told me that. Being neither afraid of criticism, even in my own family circle, nor afraid to proclaim the ethical ideals of my religion—I do "stick my neck out" even if it will be in vain this time.

"By the day this reaches the reading public, the Rosenbergs might be only a disgraceful memory. But that unfortunate tragedy should teach us that when the Jew loses his courage to fight for mercy and justice and fairness, he will be only a member of an organism of dry dust ultimately to join the dust of the dead."

"What happened to the German Jews, who refused to fight back—when Hitler rose? 'Public Relations'."

THOUGH BETWEEN US and Dr. Fox there are obviously many differences on social and political questions, real and differences, it seems to us that no man of good will can be blind to the moral force of Dr. Fox's courageous political in-

sight. He has told a truth which cuts across the deceptions, the hypocrisies, and the cowardice of false leaders who are leading the Jewish masses into a terrible trap on the Rosenberg case, for one thing, and in our opinion, on other issues of foreign affairs as well.

Dr. Fox, a political conservative, has smelled the reek of fascism in the Rosenberg case. This is a contribution. We hope that his moral anger and his plea for courage in the clemency fight will be heeded by those to whom it was addressed. We hope that it will be taken by progressive men and women of all faiths and creeds into every synagogue, every community center, into shops, offices, and trade unions where the fate of the Rosenbergs will be decided.

N. Y. Will Say
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Steve
Nelson

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Civil Rights Congress

Back Pay Won For Women at Colgate Plant

CLARKSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 24 (FP).—Back pay totaling \$8,739 was won for 25 women employees as part of a general contract settlement between Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. and the AFL Chemical Workers Union.

Union officials said the Colgate plant here laid off the women without regard to seniority during slack production periods.

The new contract between the company and the union meant pay raises of nine cents an hour for 1,300 employees of the local plant.

GALA TESTIMONIAL BANQUET TO
Bronx Veteran Worker Supporters
SUNDAY, MARCH 8, at 4 P.M.
Hungarian House, 2141 Southern Boulevard
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To All Getting 5 Worker Subs
LET'S GO BRONXITES!
ACHIEVE YOUR PRESS GOALS!
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